

## William Knell Reported Missing In North Africa

William A. Knell, 2nd Lieut. U. S. A. A. F., has been missing in action since he failed to return from a foray in P-38s over Tunisia early this year.

After graduating from Loyola in 1940 he joined the Air Corps. Knell earned his wings on May 31, 1942, in Victorville, Cal. Upon completing his advanced flying course there he was sent to McCord Field, Tacoma, Washington. From here he went to Ireland and then to Africa for active service. In the great drive which will go down in history, it was reported on Jan. 31, 1943, while on a bombing mission in Tunisia, that Knell was missing. Bill was to be twenty-five last March.

He attended Mt. Saint Joseph's before coming to Loyola. While here he gained the reputation of being a manager of the cage squad, and captain and manager of the tennis team. Bill Knell was well liked at Loyola. He was active in the Social Science Club, the International Relations Club, the History Academy and was a member of the Evergreen Staff.

### Sports at Loyola

Tennis which most students formerly regarded as the weak sister of spring sports came into its own at Loyola under the leadership of Captain Bill Knell. In 1939, the fine schedule included nineteen matches, which made the racketeers famous among Eastern Colleges.

The following year under his guidance the tennis team made its contribution to Evergreen prestige by trouncing every state team. The team won fourteen matches and lost two, one to Wake Forest and the other to Kalamazoo, Michigan. The "Captain" won twenty-four sets while losing only four. Knell not only won his share of the matches but won them in such an easy efficient manner that there was no doubt as to his superiority. Lefty Reitz praised Knell by saying, "a large share of credit must be given to Captain, Manager, and player, Bill Knell, through whose efforts the team was kept going and who hooked the strenuous schedule".

## Students Hear Radio Expert

Mrs. William H. Corwith, assistant to Dr. James Angell, head of the department of educational programs for the National Broadcasting Company and former president of Yale University, presented a talk on radio to the entire student body on Monday, October 11.

Her speech covered the history of radio, its swift development and the utopian future of the industry. Much time was spent on the part radio is playing in this war, and the combined restrictions and liberations the war has brought to radio.

Mrs. Corwith talked with marked informality throughout and ended by asking for questions. There were so many of these that the Dean was finally forced to dismiss those students who had classes. Mrs. Corwith later expressed great enthusiasm over the high caliber of questions, and the amount of interest shown by the audience.

Classic query of the day was: "Do you really need the money you get from those singing commercials?"



William A. Knell, U.S.A.A.F.

## Staff Changes Announced By Rev. Moderator

At the annual GREYHOUND Staff banquet held at the Emerson Hotel on September 25, the new staff changes were announced. Four graduates who were prominent members of the staff were replaced by other journalists.

### Freshmen Appointed Editors

The office of assistant editor, formerly occupied by Richard Lerch, is now held by Donald V. Freiert, the co-sports editor of the past term. The sports department which was formerly managed by the co-sports editors Freiert and Martin, now will be headed by Robert Martin alone.

Terrence E. Burke in his first year on THE GREYHOUND was appointed to the position of news editor which was formerly held by Joseph G. Kuhn of the October Graduating Class. John H. Plunkett, also a first year man, was appointed to take over the job of copy editor, replacing Barkley Fritz, also of the October Class.

One newly created office, that of headline editor was filled by Richard S. Lerch. W. Paul Boggs was appointed to the post of photo editor. Thorn Peters was the third staff member to graduate in the October Class. His position of circulation director is now held by Thomas C. Royer. All other offices remain the same.

### Rector in Press Club

At the banquet the first membership card of the newly created GREYHOUND Press Club was presented to Father Rector. All members of the staff were given these cards and James Turner, the secretary of the Press Club, has begun to mail them out to past members of THE GREYHOUND.

## Freshman Dance Features Music Of Johnny Moran

A pre-Halloween dance will be prescuted by the freshman class this evening in the college gymnasium. The dress is informal, and the admission is the usual \$1.65 per couple. Johnny Moran's orchestra with vocalist Mel Seebode will furnish the music.

Laurence P. Molloy, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported late today that sales had already soared above the two hundred mark. He also extends an invitation to those men unable to purchase tickets earlier to do so at the door.

### Lacy Chairman

James J. Lacy, Jr., President of the freshman class and general chairman for the dance, was quoted as saying at the same time that the first year men were practically unanimous in their support of the activity. The dance represents the first entry of the class into the staging of a social event since their entrance into college. Paul Connor headed the orchestra committee which selected the Moran organization.

### Faculty Chaperones

Doctor Edward A. Doehler and Mr. Joseph S. May of the college faculty together with friends will act as chaperones, said arrangement committee head, Thomas J. Garvey of the freshman class. Refreshments will be served. To quote Mr. Lacy "The floor should be in the best condition it has been in since the Junior Prom". Mr. Emil Reitz and his assistants recently completed the resurfacing of the gymnasium floor.

## Fr. Bunn Receives Educational Honor



Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

The Association of American Colleges recently appointed the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, to the post of secretary of their new "Committee for Citizenship." This committee consists in all of 15 presidents of American colleges.

The purpose of this committee is to "arrange an educational program for developing citizenship responsibility for political life in the country through college alumni in the service."

"In other words," says Fr. Bunn, "the committee wants to keep the soldier on the fighting front aware of the various opinions expressed on the home front as to how the peace should be settled."

### Education for Peace

"We want to make the soldier realize now—while he is still fighting—what is necessary for right peace settlement, so that he will be better equipped to help settle that peace when he returns."

"We are working out a program in which the issues of the war are discussed, and we are going to convey those issues to the soldiers."

One of the main instruments of conveying these issues to the soldiers, says Fr. Bunn, is through the college publication—in Loyola's case THE GREYHOUND—which is sent to the alumni in the services.

### New College Courses

However, the aim of the committee is not only to educate the soldier, but also the student. As a result, there will probably be some changes in the college curricula in which new courses intended to give the student a better conception of his government are introduced.

"We intend to make the student—the future citizen—cognizant of the functions of his government. The people are the root of democracy, and a people well educated in their government and in international relations will lead us not only to the immediate end of a firmer peace but also to the further purpose of a better understanding and appreciation of the functions of democracy."

## Dean's List Announced

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the Second Quarter ending September 24, 1943:

Seniors: Woodrow L. Anderson, Charles V. Bitterli, Paul R. Connolly, Barkley Fritz, John P. Fromm, William Judge, Angelo Nastasi, Richard J. Oppitz, Norbert C. Righini, Edwin T. Steffy, Charles M. Weiss.

Juniors: Paul M. Steffy, William M. White, William W. Wright.

Sophomores: Angelo A. Alece, Richard H. Lerch, Daniel Silverstein.

Feb. Freshmen: Fred McCrumb  
Freshmen: Terrence E. Burke, William C. Ensor, William J. Schanherger.

## Navy V-12 Calls Five Undergrads

Five Loyola students have been placed on active duty by the Navy, and leave on Monday for various Eastern colleges to study under the V-12 plan. Those students leaving are: Charles H. McBeth, Edward C. Bateman, Robert J. Cooke, Thomas M. Kenny and John F. Murray.

McBeth, sophomore class president, leaves for Saint Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland, while Bateman will continue studies at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana. Cooke joins McBeth at the Emmitsburg Navy training school. Bethany College in West Virginia is Kenny's destination, and Murray reports for duty at Villanova College in Pennsylvania.

## Survey Shows Seventy Percent Of Students In Part-Time Jobs

### By W. Alton McCarthy

Several years ago there was a popular song circulating. It began with the words "I'm working my way through college to gain a lot of knowledge." Inspired by this ditty, we determined to scout around the school and see, in general, just what kinds of work Loyola men are doing to help them in their search for an education. Our efforts were rewarded with some very interesting results.

Of all students interviewed by our inquiring reporter we found that 39% have no job other than their school work. Those who do have an outside occupation, however, have chosen some widely separated fields of work.

### Most at Brinks

The affirmative answer which the investigator received most often to the question, "Do you have a part-time job?" was, "Yes, I work at Brinks." Of those interviewed, 16% work as guards and paymasters for Brink's Incorporated, an armored car service. Nine percent of the students have secured for themselves positions as salesmen in several downtown department stores. Of those who prefer working closer to home, 15% have jobs as clerks and "soda jerkers" in neighborhood drug stores. 7% of Loyola men work as clerks in food markets and grocery stores. The remaining 14%

hold positions which range from movie ushers, newspapermen and telephone repairmen to sign-painters, football coaches, truckdrivers, church sextons, street car motor-men, and barbers.

### Many In Part-Time Jobs

Of those interviewed, 70% of the Freshman Class, 74% of the Sophomore Class and 73% of the Senior Class hold after-school or Saturday jobs.

It seems that Loyola men are doing much to help defray the cost of their education. Well might they adopt as their slogan, "I'm working my way through college to gain a lot of knowledge," and in the same breath, "I'm doing my best to help the war effort too."

## Leary New President

Anthony A. Leary was reelected president of his class at the first meeting of the new senior class. The balloting took place on Thursday, October 7.

William Wright was chosen vice-president, Joseph Krejci, secretary and Robert Martin, treasurer.

Leary is beginning his fourth year as president of his class so that his victory came as little surprise to his fellow students. Krejci also is an experienced officer since he is filling the same position he held last year.

# Text Of Lippmann Commencement Address

## Columnist Emphasizes Removal Of War Causes

The ceremony in which we are now participating is an act of remembrance and of faith. On this day those who are being graduated here become the bearers of the great central and universal tradition of our civilization. On this day we affirm our faith in that tradition and our faith in them, the new generation who now join the ancient and honorable company of the defenders of that faith.

I am speaking solemnly because this is a most solemn hour in the history of the modern world. No one here today will imagine he can divert himself by forgetting it. But though the world roars and rages about us, we must make secure our own peace of mind, a quiet place of tranquillity and of order and of purpose within our own selves. For it is doubt and uncertainty of purpose and confusion of values which unnerves men. Peace of mind comes to men only when, having faced all the issues clearly and without flinching, they have made their decisions and are resolved.

### Words of Washington

For myself I like to think these days of the words of Washington which Gouverneur Morris reported, words spoken when the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia seemed about to fail: "Washington", said Morris, "was collected within himself. His countenance had more than usual solemnity. His eye was fixed, and seemed to look into futurity." "It is" (said he) "too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Upon the standard to which the wise and honest of our generation must now repair it is written: "You have lived the easy way; henceforth, you will live the hard way." It is written: "You came into a great heritage made by the sweat and blood of inspired and devoted and courageous men; thoughtlessly and in utmost self-indulgence you have all but squandered this inheritance. Now only by the heroic virtues which made this inheritance can you restore it again." It is written: "For every right that you cherish, you have a duty which you must fulfill. For every good that you wish to preserve, you will have to sacrifice your comfort and ease. There is nothing for nothing any longer."

### The Easy Way

For twenty years before the outbreak of this gigantic war, the free peoples of the western world took the easy way, ourselves more light-hearted than any others. That is why we were stricken. That is why the defenses of western civilization crumbled. That is why we find ourselves today knowing that we here in America have had to make this country a stronghold of our civilization—the citadel of law and liberty, of mercy and of charity, of justice among men and of love and of good will.

We are defending that citadel; we have made it the center of the ultimate resistance to the evil which is devastating the world. But more than that, more than that, more than the center of resistance, we mean to make it the center of resurrection, the source of the energies by which the men who believe

as we do may be liberated, and the lands that are subjugated redeemed, and the world we live in purified and pacified once more. This is the American destiny, and unless we fulfill that destiny we shall have betrayed our own past and we shall make our own future meaningless, chaotic, and low.

But we shall not resist the evil that has come into the world, nor prepare the resurrection in which we believe, if we continue to take, as we have taken so persistently, the easy way in all things. Let us remind ourselves how at the critical junctures in the twenty years between the two wars we took the road of least effort and the method of the cheapest solution and of greatest self-indulgence.

### World War I

In 1917-1918 we participated in a war which ended in the victory of the free peoples. It was hard to make a good and magnanimous peace. It was easier to make a bad and unworkable peace. We took the easiest way.

Having sacrificed blood and treasure to win the war, having failed to establish quickly and at the first stroke a good and lasting peace, it was too hard, it was too much trouble to keep on trying. We gave up. We took the easy way, the way that required us to do nothing, and we passed resolutions and made pious declarations saying that there was not going to be any more war, that war was henceforth outlawed.

Thus we entered the post-war Twenties, refusing to organize the peace of the world because that was too much trouble, believing—

because that was no trouble at all—that peace would last by declaring that it ought to last. So enchanted were we with our own noble but inexpensive sentiments that, though the world was disorganized and in anarchy, we decided to disarm ourselves and the other democracies. That was also the easy way. It saved money. It saved effort.

### Post-War Inflation

In this mood we faced the problems of reconstruction from the other war. It was too much trouble to make a workable settlement of reparations and of the war debts. It was easier to let them break down and wreck the finances of the world. We took the easier way. It was too much trouble to work out arrangements for the resumption of trade because it was too much trouble to deal with the vested interests and the lobbyists and the politicians. It was easier to let the trade of the world be strangled by tariffs, quotas, and exchange controls. And we took the easy way. It was easier to finance an inflationary boom by cheap money than it was to reestablish trade based upon the exchange of goods. We indulged ourselves in the inflationary boom and let it run (because it was too much trouble to check it) into a crash that threw about twenty-five millions, here and abroad, out of work, and destroyed a large part of the savings of a large part of the people of all countries.

### Too Difficult

Having got to that, it was too hard to liquidate the inflation. It was easier to cover up the inflation and pretend that it did not exist. So we took the easier way—we maintained the tariffs, we maintained the wage costs and the overhead expenditures of the boom, and thus made it impossible to recover from the crash.

The failure of the recovery produced at the foundations of western civilization a revolutionary discontent. It was easy to be frightened by the discontent. So we were properly frightened. But it was hard to make the effort and the sacrifice to remedy the discontent.

And because it was hard, we did not do it. All that we did was to accuse one another of being economic royalists on the one hand, economic lunatics on the other. It was easier to call names than it was to do anything else, and so we called names.

### Organized Revolt

Then out of this discontent there was bred in the heart of Europe and on the edge of Asia an organized rebellion against the whole heritage of western civilization. It was easy to disapprove, and we disapproved. But it was hard to organize and prepare the resistance; that would have required money and effort and sacrifice and discipline and courage. We watched the rebellion grow. We heard it threaten the things we believe in. We saw it commit, year after year, savage crimes. We disliked it all. But we liked better our easy-going ways, our jobs, our profits, and our pleasures, and so we said: it is bad but it won't last; it is dangerous but it can't cross the ocean; it is evil, but if we arm ourselves, and discipline ourselves, and act with other free peoples to contain it and hold it back, we shall be giving up our ease and our comfort, we shall be taking risks, and that is more trouble than we care to take.

### We Are To Blame

So we are where we are today. We are where we are because whenever we had a choice to make, we have chosen the alternative that required the least effort at the moment. There is organized mechanized evil loose in the world. But what has made possible its victories is the lazy, self-indulgent materialism, the amiable, lackadaisical, footless, confused complacency of the free nations of the world. They have dissipated, like wastrels and drunkards, the inheritance of freedom and order that came to them from their hard-working, thrifty, faithful, believing and brave ancestors. The disaster in the midst of which we are living is a disaster in the character of men. It is a catastrophe of the soul of a whole generation which had forgotten, had lost, and had re-

nounced the imperative and indispensable virtues of laborious, heroic and honorable men.

### Stern Virtues

To these virtues we shall return in the ordeal through which we are now passing, or all that still remains will be lost and all that we attempt, in order to defend it, will be in vain. We shall turn from the soft vices in which a civilization decays, we shall return to the stern virtues by which a civilization is made, we shall do this because, at long last, we know that we must, because finally we begin to see that the hard way is the only enduring way.

Finally, I would say to you, this: the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth can make us and keep us free. We are not children. We are not nervous invalids. We are not fools and cowards who cannot look the facts in the face. We are free men and women who when we know what is what and know what must be done, will do our duty without flinching and without complaining, relentlessly, resolutely, imperturbably, irresistibly, and, I may add, with peace in our souls no matter how violently the storm rages about us. To seek for the truth and then to do his duty—that is the mark of a man who is no longer a mere two-legged animal yearning only to be comfortable and to be amused and against men who have risen to this, the gates of hell cannot prevail.

### See Things Greatly

Though each of us is a little creature in the midst of great events, we must see all things greatly or we do not see them at all. When I say see all things greatly, I mean all things which touch us directly—first and above all, of course, the sons and the daughters, the brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, friends and lovers who have gone away from home to camps and across the seas. In the pain of the parting from them, in the weariness of long separation from them, in the sorrows which have come and must come to so many, we must never forget that they have in their keeping the future of this country and the fate of the world—and that therefore not pity for ourselves but pride in their glory is what we owe them.

### All That Matters

Then we shall see all the other things greatly—all the things which we must give up, all the things we are called upon to do; the taxes, the rationing, the loss of our luxuries, the strain upon our habits of life, the uncertainty of our personal future, the inroads upon our professional privileges and rights and ordinary routines.

To see these greatly is, I submit, to realize that what really matters, and in the end all that matters, is not material possessions and not social and professional status but knowledge, acquired skill, an honest character and a brave soul.

We must see ourselves greatly. We are not little bundles of reflexes and instincts which twitch when the proper stimulus is applied. Nor are we little economic men and women who are bowed by profit and loss. Nor are we the sons and daughters of rich fathers who worked hard and left us money to do nothing but enjoy our inheritance. We are in the line of the pilgrims and of the pioneers, in the line with those who preserved it. We are not tenants in the house that they built and users of what they left us. We shall make history ourselves, and hand down to

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## Baccalaureate Sermon Excerpts

The following are excerpts from the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered to the Senior Class by the Rev. John S. Spence, on October 10, 1943:

He (St. Ignatius Loyola) saw life as a warfare which demanded even keener technical skill and strategy than did his campaigns against temporal enemies, for the battle of life is against spiritual foes endowed with the acumen of fallen angels—Powers and Principalities.

... the sons of Ignatius, enlightened by the militant genius of their father founder, impart to their pupils the principles and methods of negative defense and positive attack that have won for them the reputation of "finest teachers" in the world ...

A well body can easily adjust itself quickly to whatever requirements the intellect calls for; but an undeveloped mind is useless in achieving success, no matter how healthy and pliable the body might be. This subversive of the physical to the spiritual is the secret of the superiority of Jesuit training over secular education ...

In due time, you will fill the ranks alongside of other Loyola men, who

already have brought distinction to themselves, lustre to their Alma Mater and glory to their flag ...

By the diffusion of truth, especially in the matter of ethics and religion, you must aid in laying the groundwork of positive moral reconstruction, which is the only basis for lasting peace. You must counter attack against materialism on a thousand different fronts, by launching volley after volley of spiritual truths, which not only will cleanse the atmosphere of poisonous errors but which also provide a fertile and tranquil paradise wherein men can live and breathe in peace ...

Long before you contact our national foes at sea or in the bloody theatres of war, you will meet their spiritual progenitors in the minds and hearts of your brother-candidates enrolled in your own schools. You will find them amongst those whom it is your duty later to command. Ugly, vicious conspirators against the truth in the form of anti-social, anti-Christian, anti-god ideas will lie in ambush amongst those who are bearing arms on our side.

These you must calmly but firmly conquer and correct by the staunch

adherence in your own minds to the eternal verities learned at Loyola, and by the unswerving loyalty to God's holy laws learned at your mother's knees. Such peace-producing conduct on your part will paralyze the effect of the conscious and unconscious evil round about you, and will soften the minds of your companions for the barrage of Christian principles you can then teach ...

Your greatest opportunity of moral reconstruction will come at the end of the war, when you and your heroic compatriots come marching home to the tune of triumphant strains. By reason of your Catholic bravery you will ride the crest of popular acclaim; by reason of your Catholic clear-thinking and sound living you will have won popular attention; by reason of your magnificent Catholic contribution to the enemies' defeat you will have the right to share effectively in the discussions of peace. If you then maintain a united Catholic front, positive, determined, and insistent reflecting Ignatian solidarity and Ignatian technique, the policies and principles which we know are right and true will be accepted on a wider scale, and the cause of Christ will be advanced by hundreds of years.

# Staff Reporter Recounts Life Of Fred Waring

By John J. Kernan, '44

When a man majors in architecture in college, it is expected that he will become an architect. But Fred Waring does things in a very unusual manner.

Mr. Waring went to the Pennsylvania State College, where he took his degree in architectural engineering. After graduation he formed his own band, calling it the Pennsylvanians for his home state.

"I'm very much interested in music and particularly in musical interpretation," said Mr. Waring. "When I was at Penn State I played the violin and banjo, but I haven't touched these for years."

**College Song Program**

When asked how he got started on his college song program, Mr. Waring told all.

"It started back a few years when a friend from Colby College asked me to write a song for his school. We wrote the song and played it on one of our broadcasts.

"Before we realized what had happened, we began to receive requests from all over the country. We received requests for songs in every conceivable form. Some were in the form of motion pictures, some in paintings and some in scroll shape. Probably one of the most unusual request letters was sent on a twelve foot square postcard. It was mailed and contained enough postage so that the postal authorities honored it.

"On one of these requests there were over six hundred thousand names. If this number seems high, listen to this. We received requests for college songs from three hundred and thirty schools. Naturally we could not grant all of these requests since we could write only one or two songs each week."

# Alumni Classes

- By John H. Plunkett
- Class of 1878**
- \* Brady, Henry I.
  - \* Broadbent, Bernard
  - \* Brown, Edward H. (Society of Jesus)
  - \* Hoffman, J. Homer (Physician)
  - \* Sappington, William O.
- Class of 1879**
- \* Albert, Richard H. (Clergyman)
  - \* Finnan, Edward D. S.
  - \* Hoen, John
  - \* Mullan, William G. (Society of Jesus)
  - \* Myer, Albert T.
  - \* Wolff, Oscar
- Class of 1880**
- \* Buckner, Julian C.
  - \* Cassidy, James P.
  - \* Daily, Martin A.
  - \* Duvall, William H.
  - \* Hall, Sydney (Insurance)
  - \* Jenkins, Felix S. (Physician)
  - \* McShane, William J.
  - \* Nunan, James J. (Business)
  - \* Schmidt, Joseph V. (Society of Jesus)
- Class of 1881**
- \* Lutz, David J.
  - \* McAllister, Daniel, O'N.
- Class of 1882**
- \* Barnwell, William J. (Clergyman)

Knowing that most of Fred Waring's musicians were quite young, I asked him about his selective service troubles.

"My difficulties in keeping men are about the average. So far, I have lost thirty men and expect to lose another ten in the next week or two. Naturally this means extra work in keeping the orchestra well organized, so I couldn't keep writing those college songs. We plan to open a school of music after the war and I hope to have a museum for those unique requests."

**Male Chorus Famous**

To anyone who has ever heard or seen the Pennsylvanians perform, the male chorus is always a thing of unusual accomplishment. But to Fred Waring it is natural and

- Cotter, James D. (Lawyer)
- Dawson, James F. (Society of Jesus)
- \* Dugan, Ferdinand Chatard (Lawyer) U. of M. '82
  - \* Farrell, John J. (Business)
  - \* Cerke, Walter D.
  - \* Groppe, Joseph F.
  - \* Linsmeyer, Joseph C.
  - \* McDermott, John T. A. (Clergyman)
  - \* McFee, John R. (Lawyer)
  - \* Mills, Stephen D.
  - \* O'Donovan, Hugh Jenkins
- Class of 1883**
- \* Dunn, James R. (Society of Jesus)
  - \* Lyons, William P.
  - \* Quaid, John F.
  - \* Shepherd, Ashby Lee
  - \* Slade, Henry M. (Physician)
  - \* Spencer, Patrick N.
  - \* Thompson, J. Creighton
- Class of 1884**
- \* Fletcher, William A. (Clergyman, Monsignor)
  - \* McGowan, James P.
  - \* Mullan, Elder (Society of Jesus)
  - \* O'Ferrall, John P.
  - \* Schmitt, John A. (Clergyman)

far from extraordinary.

When a band gets a "name", it usually tours the country. This brought up another question about traveling.

"The transportation for the boys is no problem since they all live in or near New York City. I get the train home so it's not bad for me. Since we are broadcasting five nights a week, we don't find any time for much touring. We've been up here in the Vanderbilt Theatre for four years now, and it will probably be after the war before we can travel again."

But Waring promised that after the war, when he can again tour with his band, one of his stop-offs would be Loyola.

# Sinatra Voted Down In College Ballot

Opinions of Loyola students on a number of widely varied topics of the day were revealed in a recent student poll conducted by THE GREYHOUND. The results appear below.

(1). Do you like Frank Sinatra?

Yes.....43 per cent

No.....57 per cent

In spite of the torrid demonstrations staged by the more unrestrained of his female admirers, Mr. Sinatra gets a nod of approval from a solid minority.

(2). Should Roosevelt run for a fourth term?

Yes.....37 per cent

No.....63 per cent

Of the 37 per cent who felt that the President should run in 1944, about two-thirds felt that he should run only if the war was not over.

(3). Rate the following, taking ten as perfect and zero as totally unsatisfactory.

(1) GREYHOUND .....9

(2) Cafeteria .....7

(3) Library .....8

(4) Athletics .....6

(5) Non athletic extra-curricular activities .....5

The low ratings given athletics and non-athletic extra-curricular activities are probably directly due to the war, which has dealt a serious blow to both. The cafeteria's rating, according to marginal comments is caused by the carelessness of students in cooperating to keep untidiness at a minimum. The low prices of food is the subject of favorable comment.

(4). Would you favor the continuance of military training following the war?

Yes.....46 per cent

No.....54 per cent

(5). Should the Axis war criminals be brought to trial?

Yes.....19 per cent

No.....81 per cent

Marginal notes indicate that the great majority feel that it would be impossible from a practical point of view to try any of the Axis "war criminals."

(6). How much do you usually spend on a date?

Overall average..\$3.64

Low estimate of the value of feminine companionship came from an engaged gentleman whose fiancée pays for him. The plutocrat of the lot averages \$7 per date, but the majority spend between \$3 and \$5.

(7). What is your opinion of the conduct of radio in the United States today?

Excellent..... 4 per cent

Good.....38 per cent

Fair.....48 per cent

Bad.....10 per cent

In spite of the recent visit of a public relations official of a large broadcasting company, only a very few persons feel that radio is as good as it should be. However, only a small number feel that it is actively bad, which would seem to indicate that governmental control of radio is not desired by the majority of students.

# Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

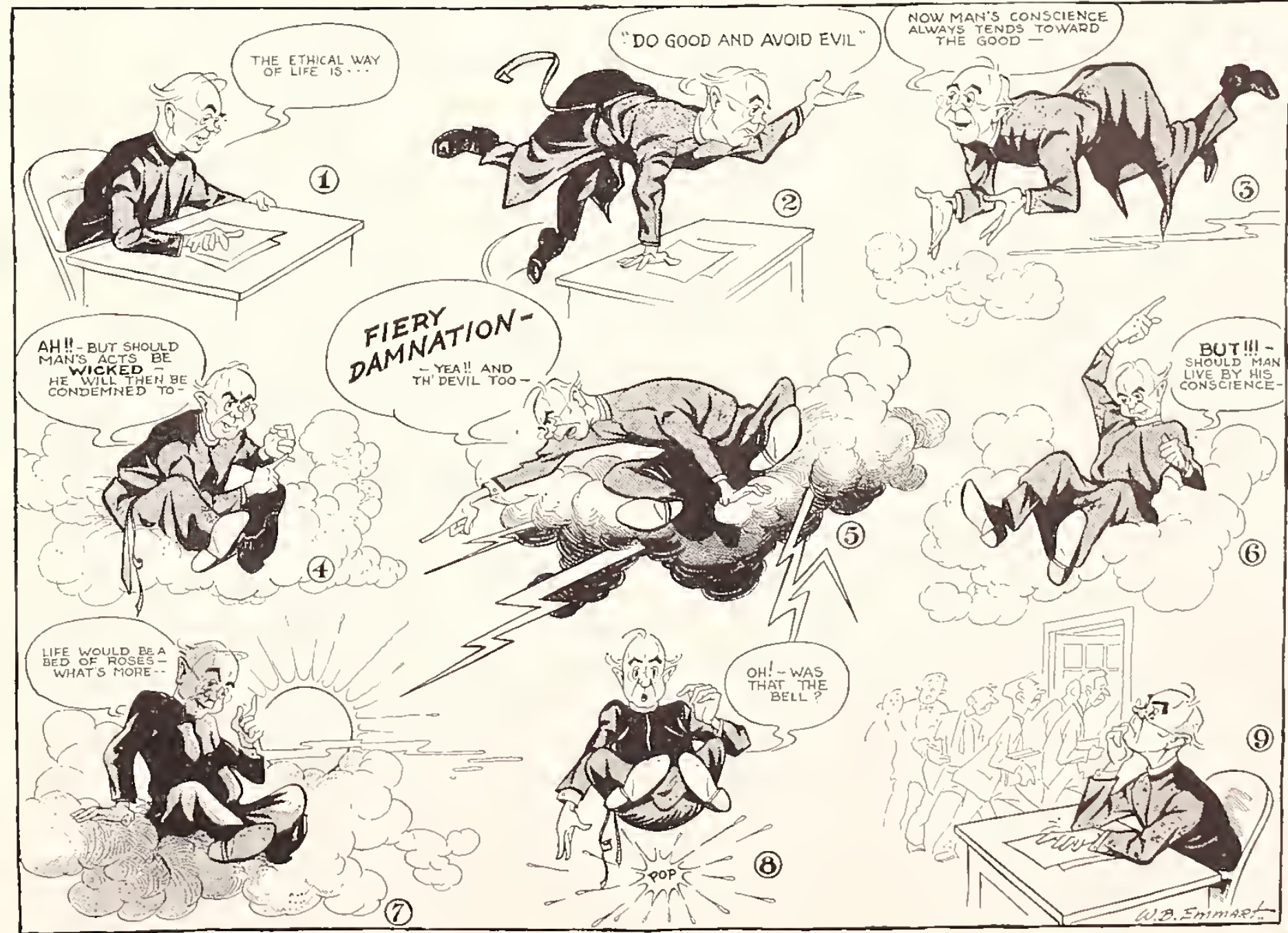
those who come after us the story of what men and women did in these days in which we live.

Everything we have, and everything we are, and everything we believe in, is irreparably at stake. We lose all or we win all. Let us then become conscious of the greatness of our cause. For it is more true today than when the words were first spoken by one of our greatest Presidents that, "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."

In our keeping there lies the future of mankind on this earth. To us there has been entrusted the final defense and the ultimate vindication of the first and last things of a civilized life: of freedom under law, of law under righteousness, of righteousness under mercy, and charity, and love.

It is an awful responsibility, a responsibility which we can hope to bear only by bearing it, learning through our sorrows and our triumphs, through defects and victories, to be equal to our responsibility. But all the centuries look down upon us. The ages to come will look back to us, and we shall live in men's memories, long after our follies and our faults, and our failings are forgotten, as men and women who against the most powerful assault of organized barbarism in the whole history of men, stood triumphant in the heroic age when freedom was won.

# A STUDY IN ETHICS - - Father Higgins



SHAVE  
HITLER  
\*  
SAVE  
AMERICA  
buy  
WAR STAMPS

# THE GREYHOUND

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## COMMISSION

Long before the start of World War II, theorists were vociferous in condemning the Treaty of Versailles which many felt was a prologue to another conflict. Their argumentation was sound as events established. With the advent of Pearl Harbor there descended upon the people of the United States an all-consuming fury to avenge themselves on the totalitarian nations of Germany, Italy and Japan. Unfortunately the theorists, the condemners, the philosophers found themselves being swept along on the tide of popular opinion; it was human for these Americans to react so. It is encouraging therefore to find now that this vital group have recovered sufficiently to view the war more objectively.

Some weeks ago a commission met in New York representing the Association of American Colleges for the expressed purpose of formulating plans for young Americans during what appears to be the closing phases of the European warfare. They were cognizant of the hard and bloody fighting which lies ahead but they were just as well aware of the proximity of concluding an intelligent peace. The Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, was selected secretary of the commission. The choice of Father Rector was entirely justified both by reason of his own indomitable powers and his evidenced foundation in practical applied philosophy. Loyola College in the person of Father Rector is to take an active part in the planning of this commission. THE GREYHOUND pledges itself to the dissemination of the findings of the distinguished members of the organization because THE GREYHOUND staff together with its moderator feels a moral responsibility to the seven hundred Loyola men who have pledged their lives that this peace will be final.

## ASN

Doctor Edward A. Doehler was inducted into the Jesuit Honor Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, recently, as a concrete token of the esteem in which he is held by Loyola men. It was appropriate that this fraternity should do so, not only because membership represents one of the highest achievements to which a Loyola man can aspire, but also because ASN represents the bond between student body and alumni.

Since his return to Loyola from graduate studies, Doctor Doehler has unstintingly given of himself to Alma Mater, and this after a brilliant record as an undergraduate. THE GREYHOUND extends congratulations both to Doctor Doehler and the members of ASN, the former upon reception of an honor long due, the latter for an outstanding selection completely in keeping with the feelings of the student body.

## The Reader's Right

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND,

Sir:

It is with the deepest sense of propriety that I set these words to writing. The result of the voting for President of the Student Council was most gratifying to me, and the greatest honor I could have hoped for while in college has materialized. It goes without saying that my election to the Presidency of the Student Council has been the crowning point of my entire college career. And so I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude. To this I can only add that in the days to come I shall try to carry on in the same capacity and with the same quality of endeavor that has marked the Student Council in the past.

But this was not my only purpose in framing this letter; I shall come to the point immediately. It was my proposal, and it was not unfavorably received in the Council, that the students in this college should be informed of the activities of the Student Council. It is my belief that the students deserve this knowledge; for after all, the Student Council is merely the representative and the medium between the student body and the faculty. It has been my observation in the past that all too little is known about this organization, designated, "The Student Council." In the three short months which have been given to me, I shall attempt to rectify this state of affairs. If I can but accomplish this one thing, I believe that eventually it will mean more than anything else to the Student Council and to the student body. Allow me to explain this just a bit. It is only natural that if an active organization fails to produce any results, then it is certainly subject to criticism. But criticism based on an incomplete knowledge of the facts is as unjust, as the other is just. And further, if an organization does something to its credit, it rightly deserves corresponding merit. But under the present setup, in regards to the Student Council, no room is left for the latter and only too often the road is opened to the former. My thought upon the matter is this. If the students are informed of the activities of the Student Council, it will bring about a twofold result. It will put an end to much of this unwholesome criticism, and secondly, when the students realize that things are done, conditions are remedied, it will bring about a far greater result, a real positive lifting of prestige and respect. And when this happens a most healthy result will follow.

As a means to this end, which I have just explained, our accomplishments will be brought to the student's attention either by posting them on the school bulletin board or through the medium of THE GREYHOUND.

In closing I would like to say this to every student at Loyola College. If, in your opinion, some injustice has been inflicted upon you, if something does not suit you, if you would like to see some improvement brought about, no matter what the case may be, take it to some member of the Student Council (any President of an active club or organization in the school) and ask him to see what can be done. We are your representatives and will do everything in our power to give complete satisfaction. With best regards to the Editor of THE GREYHOUND who has made this possible, I remain,

Sincerely,

John M. Buchness,  
President of the Student Council

## News In Brief

Lieutenant Jere J. Santry, '40 visited the campus on October 13. He was graduated from the airship flight school at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station on October 11, and assigned to Navy blimp squadrons for anti-submarine duty over coastal waters. Lieut. Santry has seen action in practically every major war theatre in the world. He wears campaign ribbons from the European, African, South West Pacific, North Atlantic and American theatres. He has been in the Navy Reserve for three years following his graduation from Loyola in 1940. Lieut. Santry has literally been everywhere from Iceland to New Guinea.

Charles R. Gellner, '40, of the Navy Reserve has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (j.g.). Lieut. Gellner was an honor man in his A.B. class at Loyola and winner of a fellowship to Georgetown University.

Ensign and Mrs. Edmund J. McGraw attended the graduation exercises on October 10. Ensign McGraw is a graduate of the class of January '43. Ensign Joseph B. Smith also of January '43, recently returned from his indoctrination course at Princeton University.

## ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

### Annual Election

Wednesday, October 20, was election day for the Alumni Association. The following are the newly elected Officers and Directors:

First Vice-President... John B. Conway, '27  
President... Charles C. Conlon, '06  
Second Vice President... Anselm Sodaro, '31  
Board Members: (Three Years)  
Isaac S. George, '01  
Thomas E. Bracken, '37  
Frank M. Pilachowski, '40  
Board Member: (One Year, replacement)  
George M. Brady, '00

The membership votes its thanks to the Nominating Committee, Chairman J. Preston McNeal, '98, —W. Joseph Tewes, '09,—and T. Barton Harrington, '21,—for their work in preparing a slate. Thanks are also due to Albert Sehistedt, '19, and his committee workers who prepared an enjoyable gathering following the business meeting.

### Alumni Athletic Day, November 7

If you were present at the first Alumni Athletic Day held at Evergreen several months ago, you will not have to be urged to attend the second to be held on Sunday, November 7. For those who missed our first affair,—a word of explanation. Alumni members and their sons are invited to spend the Sunday afternoon (1 to 5 P.M.) on the campus at Evergreen. We offer the following facilities: Soft Ball, Touch Football, Tennis, Swimming, Billiards, Ping-Pong, Cards, Chess and Checkers. If you do not intend to come, our advice is: Don't let your young sons see this notice! If you are coming,—how about calling your classmates and planning a class reunion? Remember,—Evergreen, Sunday, November 7th, 1 to 5 P.M.

### Alumni at October Graduation

The first October Graduation in Loyola's history was a memorable day for the Alumni Association. A member of the Class of '17 was the celebrant of the Baccalaureate Mass at which another Alumnus of '30 was the preacher. Familiar faces from the Alumni rolls were found throughout the church; informal class reunions were held in the corridors of Old Loyola after the mass. The Alumni-Graduate Breakfast at the Stafford was attended by an unusually large group of Alumni, including such familiar and welcome faces as Charles J. Bouchet, '87, the oldest living Alumnus,—George M. Brady, '00,—Isaac S. George, '01,—Dr. Frank J. Ayd, '07,—and Charles Conlon, '06, Vice-President of the Association and Toastmaster of the occasion. The new members of the Class of October '43 were attending their first Alumni gathering,—and seemed to enjoy the experience. Alumni members again added their part to the academic procession connected with the afternoon graduation exercises. Among those who participated in this activity were two faithful members from Washington,—Col. Leo A. Codd, U. S. A., '16,—and Rev. Charles E. Roach, '07.

## Club News

### SENIOR SODALITY

An election was held at the last meeting of the Senior Sodality to name the officers for the next term. They are, Anthony Leary, Prefect; John Buchness, Vice-Prefect; Joseph Krejci, Secretary; and Clayton McKenny, Treasurer. The Sodality has been very active during the summer term, holding weekly meetings. A Novena was made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. A collection was taken for pamphlets for Father Ward's sailors.

### BELLARMINE DEBATING

At a meeting of the Debating Society on Tuesday, September 14, an election of officers was held. Robert Chartrand replaced the former president, Paul R. Connolly, and Terrence Burke replaced Robert Chartrand, the former Secretary. Debates are being planned for the future.

### I. R. C.

The International Relations Club also held its elections at a meeting on September 13. Richard Klitch, Chairman, and James Garvey, Secretary, replaced Edwin T. Steffy and F. Morgan Smith, Jr.



**DOWNTOWN SECTOR**—Mandel's was the scene of a celebration by the Catonsville clan . . . *Big John Buchness* and other celebrities enjoyed the surroundings . . . Two young pups were surprised to be meeting the same girl . . . at the same time . . . on the same night . . . **THE WATCHDOG** seeks an introduction . . . *Paul Hilmer* didn't even notice those *NDelovelies* on Howard Street . . . Better send out an SOS for that corpuscle, muh boy . . . *Charley* "I Almost Scored a Touchdown" *Meagher* will not try entering the Century via that route again . . . Ditto others . . . *Jimmy Shimek* knows where to get the best milk-shake in town . . . The Seniors know where to spend an evening pondering the finer things . . . Answers to the name of "Murph" . . .

**UPTOWN OUTPOST**—*Joe Leary* bewailing the awful results of those thousand-teen body levers . . . That mean ole *Massa Reitz!* . . . "*Tiny*" *Geller* is amazing onlookers with a terrific interest in chemistry . . . More power to you, *Mistuh* and yes sirrrr . . . *Tom Eble* seems to frequent the district between *Adolph's* and 39th Street . . . Blonde or brunette, *Tom?* . . . *Dick Klitch*, before that second draft exam, saw but did not meet his "past" along Ye Olde Yorke . . . That big black sedan found "*Joltin' Jerry*" *Cardin* at the wheel on his way from home to Office in -O- flat . . . time-waster! . . . With the abolition of the Air-craft Warning Service, *Donald* "*I Was A Sportsman*" *Freiert* will have some explaining to do to justify that star gazing . . . Nice boy too . . . As *Jo-ho Krejci* says "Tough rollllll" . . .

**QUOTE-DEPT.**—Unidentified NDM lass tosses off, "The Columns are worth waiting for" to *Bob Chartrand* on the No. 11 . . . what was the reply, *Robert?* . . . (Ed. Note—Wouldn't you like to know.) A senior member of the staff, "Isn't this the *Margaret Cross* The Watchdog wrote about? . . . That isn't nice to do . . . Is it Harry? . . . For the benefit of freshmen there was a matter of a letter which was unsigned advocating a "We-Like-Harry" movement . . . Nuf said . . . *Mike Molloy* was heard muttering, "Yeah, but the Cardinals should have won" . . . Wanna bet . . . *Lefty Reitz* shouting the length of the gym, "You gotta do everything yourself, these fellows that come over and try to etc. etc. . . . Poor man, nobody loves him . . . For the sake of *J. Homer Plunkett*, *Marv Rubin* insists "*Kay Kyser* and *Sammy Kaye* are not brothers" . . . Egad . . .

**CLASSRUMORS**—That Math prof insisting that "Einstein would never work a geometry problem that way" . . . Yes, he was talking to Charles "Let's Tutor" *Lerch* . . . *Dodd Carr* is determined to rid himself of that blot on the escutcheon brought about by forgetting that "x" in his problem . . . 'Twill happen to the best . . .

**SO-WE-COME-TO-THIS-DEPT.**—When *Nick Brennan* went to interview *Boris Karloff*, the boogie-man, the first words uttered by the "monster" were, "You startled me, young man" . . . And no movie contract for the reporter . . . *Paul Connor* plays a good game of touch football in keeping with the family tradition but he likes badminton too . . . Maybe it's a complex . . .

## SWINGOLOGY

By Richard S. Clark '44

In this issue we turn the spotlight on Count Basie, his band, and his *One O'Clock Jump* album. Basie, who developed that peculiar few-notes manner in his playing, is the chief exponent of the Kansas City style of jazz. Because he stressed his fine rhythm section, Basie made popular the rough, rhythmic, percussive, solo-filled brand of music known as Kansas City jazz. The Count and his band moved from a small smoke-filled Twelfth street night spot called the Reno Club to a place of international prominence in the world of hot music.

The band is built around an especially buoyant rhythm section with Basie himself, a sparkling piano soloist; Freddie Green, guitar; Walter Page, string bass; and a superbly sensitive, elastic drummer, Joe Jones. Special mention may be made of the two tenor saxophone and clarinet soloists with contrasting styles; Herschel Evans, an agitated, lush-toned player suggestive of Coleman Hawkins, and Lester Young, whose playing is the essence of fluid ease and motion. Praise is due to the subtle, lyric trumpeter, Buck Clayton. He is outstanding in blue, muted passages where he plays with delicacy and restraint setting the mood for the entire orchestra.

Now included are a few general notes concerning the band with examples from the *One O'Clock Jump*

album. With Basie, treatment is definitely orchestral and for large ensembles, and the hot solo is usually framed by riffs. This framework tends to give an over-all atmosphere of frenetic haste, (*Every Tub*), and of desperate rush to conclusion. A trumpet is answered by upsurging tenors, (*Every Tub*), or plays against saxes widely spaced harmonically, (*Evil Blues*). Piano introductions mug lightly in the familiar staccato right-hand style of the leader, Basie, while the rhythm section maintains a strong pulse. Muted brass ejaculations are handed skillfully, (*One O'Clock Jump*), and on this number the fluid trombone solo, (*George Hunt*), is followed by agitated harmonic chords. The reeds have extraordinary rapprochement on *Jumpin' At The Woodside*, the trombone section fluttering and growling as the full band drives to a close. *Five At Five* contains some of the most impressive of Basie's work-light, muted brass ensembles talking to growling and fluttering trombones, followed by Lester Young's chorus, which is punctuated by the brasses. Clayton talks a short solo, the staccato piano and plucked bass precede an easy haritone sax passage by Jack Washington. Famous for its injection of tempos that stimulate like adrenalin, the Basie Band teems with exuberance on such numbers as *Panassic Stomp* and *Do You Wanna Jump Children?*



By John J. Kernan, '44

*So Little Time*, by John P. Marquand. Those New York nomads who faithfully traverse the now well-worn path from Park Avenue to their Connecticut hide-aways may be sorely injured by Mr. Marquand's latest novel. However, those of the worse-half hope the better-half will have enough humor left in their gin-soaked physiques to laugh at some of their own follies.

Mr. Jeff Wilson, play-doctor extraordinary, is merely the reflection of New York life on the right side of the Park. Naturally he must have a duplex apartment in the city, an old farm-home in Connecticut, and a myriad of friends spread from New York to Beverly Hills. Since Mr. Wilson must have these possessions, plus a son at Harvard, Mr. Marquand quite correctly gives them to him.

Although this is probably Marquand at his best, it is still "Marquand as usual". His characters give him little chance for variety in his story, since in real life they have little variety.

*Kate Fennigate* by Booth Tarkington. This most recent novel of Booth Tarkington is now considered by many critics to be his best. A reading of *Kate Fennigate* bears out this opinion.

The dramatic yet realistic tale of two women, pitted against each other in a struggle for two men, gives Mr. Tarkington an opportunity to display his remarkable abilities as a novelist. In *Kate Fennigate* the reader finds a remarkably unselfish woman, with a strong will and determination to have her husband, Ames Laming, rise to a position worthy of his unusual qualities.

A moving story of sacrifice and human interest awaits the reader of this powerful novel.

*U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic*, by Walter Lippmann. Americans are now realizing that the United States has no definite foreign policy. They also realize that General de Gaulle was not far from the truth when he said to the French Committee of National Liberation, "the committee cannot recognize the State Department since we have heard 'there is no State Department' and some wonder if there is any United States." Any American can now easily see that our esteemed state department diplomats are merely opportunists playing their international game as it best suits them.

Mr. Lippmann recently presented to Americans an outline of U. S. "foreign policy". He shows the government making commitments throughout the world without having the power with which to back them. In a rousing finale, Mr. Lippmann proposes a plan to control our foreign policy by world-wide cooperation of all nations. It is regrettable that the author did not more fully understand world politics, for if America is not duly watchful after the present war, she may easily destroy her chances for being practical by being too idealistic.

*Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, by Captain Ted Lawson and Robert Considine. Regardless of the value of the Tokyo raid by American flyers from the *U. S. S. Hornet*, it was one of the most daring episodes in American war history. With the able assistance of Robert Considine, Captain Lawson most graphically narrates his inhuman experiences during the now famed bombing of Tokyo. Undoubtedly this book is one of the most interesting and enlightening yet written on the war as it is seen by American aviators.

## THE FIFTH COLUMN

The locker room has fallen on dark days. Dark, that is, unless you are proficient in the ancient art of bulb-snatching. Indeed, with only one usable light bulb and four available sockets, the bulb takes more trips than Mrs. Roosevelt does.

The problem seems to be that either there are not enough bulbs or there are too many sockets. Since the problem seems unsolvable, we propose another system of lighting. How about supplying a glow worm with each locker key?

\* \* \* \* \*

To those amorously inclined we dedicate the following lyric.

If you want to be happy and live a king's life,  
Never take a pretty woman for your wife.  
Speaking from a logical point of view,  
Always love a woman uglier than you.

\* \* \* \* \*

He could see the shore in the far distance. Summoning all his strength, he began to swim. It seemed as though he had been swimming for hours. The shore was closer; perhaps two hundred yards. His strength left him. He could go no farther. Then his head began to swim and carried him to shore.

## We See By The Papers - - -

"Purple Club May 'Choke'"

—The Tomahawk  
Holy Cross College

Hasten Jason, bring the basin!

\* \* \* \* \*

"A bachelor is a man who never made the same mistake once".

—The Tatler  
College of New Rochelle

How would you girls know?

\* \* \* \* \*

"Are You Seeking Culture?"

—The Columns  
College of Notre Dame

No, just looking around, thanks.

\* \* \* \* \*

"ASC" Show Aired From Patterson Field  
Univ. of Dayton News.

Was it that bad, men?

\* \* \* \* \*

"City Gridders To Meet William Penn Friday"

—The Collegian  
Baltimore City College

Is he still kicking around?

\* \* \* \* \*

"Mammoth Meet Scheduled For Thanksgiving Day"

—St. Mary's College Journal  
St. Mary's Nova Scotia

Where did you get the red ration points, men?

\* \* \* \* \*

"Roasting hot dogs in her honey-tone gabardine dress, Angela Manley wears a canting beret"

—The Columns  
Notre Dame College

Hardly the place to cook them.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Forty-Five Welcomes Eleven New Members Near and Far"

—The Tatler  
College of New Rochelle

Lay that pistol down, babe!

# Gallaudet Harriers Trim Hounds

## Running With The Hounds

By Bob Martin

As the bigger colleges go into the final lap of their fall athletic schedules, with many of the crucial football games already played, Loyola is just opening its season. Through failure to obtain opponents our only competition will be in cross-country. Coach Taylor, although he must put out a green team, is anxious to keep the sport alive and as many meets as possible have been carded. Captain Clayton McKenny running for his third season under the Green and Gray colors is the most experienced of the harriers although John Paszek will be very valuable. The fellows out for the team have shown a lot of pep and enthusiasm and are endeavoring to retain the South Atlantic title that the Greyhounds have now held for the last two years.

\* \* \* \*

If it hadn't been for the war, this year's cross-country team would have been the greatest in Loyola history, and perhaps one of the best in the entire Middle Atlantic section. Four of the truly outstanding distance runners in the Mason-Dixon Conference left in July either for the Navy or the Marines. Runners such as Larry Schmitt, Gerry Courtney, Jim Ball and Tom McCall cannot be replaced in a day or even a year. Jack Fish was the best freshman prospect to develop last season, but he has been in the Army nearly a year now. It is wishful thinking to hope for harriers such as those to appear this year, but it is nice to think of what we might have had.

\* \* \* \*

Foremost on Loyola's schedules this year will probably be Gallaudet, defending champions in both cross-country and basketball. The fellows there, despite their handicap, show a great deal of fight, and this more than makes up for any lack of skill that they may have. Under their two coaches, Sullivan and McClure, they have established relations with Loyola which should be held up as an example. They always assure us of good battle, with a lot of tough competition but after the game is over they show us as much courtesy as could be expected from any team. This relationship is typical of the kind which should exist between all members of the conference and would assure us of a real game without the hatred that does exist between some schools.

\* \* \* \*

The big intramural football program has come along very well despite several objections to changes in the rules. This year the teams have been instructed to follow exactly the rules of six man football. Last year the referees went along in a careless way, and let the fellows play any style game they desired but this year things were made more definite. Six man football has made great advances recently and now more than ever because of the manpower shortage this game will get a good trial. Boys Latin School has abandoned the regulation style football entirely, and is devoting its efforts to the modified game. It, perhaps, will never replace the eleven man team but will probably cause some changes for the bettering of the parent game.

\* \* \* \*

While sports as a whole have slacked this year, Baltimore has become one of the leading sports centers in the East. Much of this is due to the fact that Navy has held three of its most important games here; those with Cornell, Duke and Georgia Tech. The Coliseum has brought the leading boxers and wrestlers here. The South Atlantic Association has done much to further cross-country by bringing the National Championships here.

## Dopester's Den

Old Dopey, in planning his activities for the week wanted to pick some football winners. However, with games being scheduled and cancelled on every front, the Dopester had a tough time obtaining his predictions from that little crystal ball. He went into a trance for three days with no results and even had his dreams analyzed but still could obtain no winners. Dopey said to himself, "I think I'll ask the rest of the fellows around the campus who they think will be the number 1 team in the entire country". The following are the results of his inquiries.

Clayton McKenny—Notre Dame	Bill Meyer—Notre Dame
Alton McCarthy—Winsocki Prep	Weston Emmart—Notre Dame
Bill Hodges—Navy	Bob Crow—Notre Dame
Tim Parr—Notre Dame	John R. Williams—Calvert Hall

## Intramural Grid Season Opens

Undertaking a big schedule, the intramural football league opened at the beginning of the fall semester. The defending champions, the Bushmasters showed a very powerful team in their first outing and are certain of providing much action. A strong Army team won their first game and the Indians and Leftovers also have shown much power.

The teams are organized into only one league and the games will be played when convenient to both teams. If played during school hours the game will last one period; but if played after school they will have twelve minute quarters. Each team will play an 18 game schedule. Every able-bodied student will be required to play on one of the teams entered in the league.

### Teams Listed

The following are the teams: Draft Dodgers, Leftovers, Indians, Supermen, Rangers, Brains, Errol Flynn Seilor Commandos, Bares, Bushmasters, Screwballs, Hell Cats, Greeks, Army, Bushwicks, Bees, Commandos, Jerks, Champs and Blockbusters.

The Army, led by Hodges and Garvey scored an easy victory in their first game against the Greeks. The Bushmasters, in the opening game showed remarkable speed and led by Clayton McKenny and Dick Clark scored often on intercepted passes. The senior team also has two of the best blockers of the league in John Buchness and Jim Knauer. A sophomore team also has shown a speedy attack led by Gene O'Connor and Bill Rathell.

The games have improved as the season progressed and despite the ten second ruling much action is taking place and there is an excellent passing attack being displayed. Competition is proving keen and several teams are looking forward to an undefeated season.

## Sgt. Gil Dunn New A.A. Head

Gil Dunn entered Loyola College in September, 1941. Since that time he has been one of the most active members of the student body in the line of sports. He played varsity baseball in 1942 and 1943. In his first year he held down the position of third baseman and during the past season he manned right field. In 1943 he had the best average on the Green and Gray varsity squad which won the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

Gil was the first member of the Block L Club which organized while Franny Mueller was the Athletic Association president. Since his entry here he has played every year in the intramural softball league games. In the recent elections Dunn was elected president of the Athletic Association and Block L Club. He is also a member of the Student Council, Sodality and President of the Social Science Club. He will graduate in January 1944 and at present has applied to the University of Maryland to try to continue his medical studies.

## Green Team Thoroughly Beaten; Hines Of Visitors Wins Race

By Harry Slaughter

Loyola's new cross-country course was initiated as the powerful Gallaudet team won the first meet of the season by a score of 12-33. Hines of the Washington team captured

first place in 12 minutes, 53 seconds, with his team-mate Kuhis right on his heels. Captain Clayton McKenny snared third place for Loyola with our next man Tom Royer in ninth place.

The field started out fast with McKenny and Hines setting the early pace. At the half mile point McKenny took a five yard lead and held it until the last mile when Hines, Kuhis and Alms began sprinting. McKenny, however, worked back to the third spot in the last 220 yard sprint. Besides McKenny and Royer, Bill Thaler and Jim O'Neill looked good for the Greyhounds in their initial cross-country run.

The Hill and Dalers next outing will be tomorrow when they encounter a classy Stonewall Democratic Club at Clifton Park. The Green and Gray team gained much needed experience in running their first race over a course made treacherous by a downpour of rain and are expected to be in good shape for the next meet.

## Block L Club Plans Program

"The first thing that I'm going to do while I'm in the office of president of the Block L Club will be to build up the membership in the club", said Gil Dunn, newly elected president of the Athletic Association. "The club had quite a few members until the war came and depleted our ranks". The only requirement for membership in the club is to be on some varsity team. After you have once joined you are a life-time member.

Dunn has shown great interest and is definitely going to make great efforts to bring the club back to where it was several years ago. One of his ideas is to draw up some kind of program for basketball games containing the pictures of the individual players and also of the opposing team.

Another aim of the Block L Club is to have some pep rallies in order to stir up the school spirit. Since the school enrollment has been reduced, every man will have to do more, because the responsibility of keeping up the activities rests with him.

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## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Right on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Robert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

## Harriers Card Four Meets

The Green and Gray harriers this year under the coaching of Mr. Frank Taylor, S.J., have been able to schedule meets with only two teams. This is due to the fact that most of the Mason-Dixon Conference schools have been forced to drop this sport because they have been taken over by the Army. Gallaudet, always a strong team will be met again and the Stonewall Democratic Club, coached by Bucky Miller, will oppose the Greyhounds twice. The season will be completed with the running of the South Atlantic Championships on Thanksgiving Day. This meet will be held in conjunction with the National Championships.

The team will be led by Captain Clayton McKenny, who has been a consistent runner for Loyola for the last two years. John Paszek, acquired much cross-country experience running for City College and Andy Sosnowski was a member of last season's team who is counted on heavily. Showing up well among the newcomers to the team are Tom Royer, Joe Thaler, Bill Thaler and Nick Brennan.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

October 30 Stonewall at Clifton Park

November 6 Stonewall at Evergreen

November 13 Gallaudet at Kendall Green

November 25 South Atlantic Championships at Clifton Park

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## Basketeers Prep For Busy Season

With little experienced material available, the basketball team began serious practice early this month in preparation for a tough schedule which has been carded by Coach Lefty Reitz. This season will probably see a good brand of ball being played in the Mason-Dixon Conference despite the fact that one or two of the schools have been forced to drop the cage game. Mt. St. Mary's, after an absence of a year will probably put out a snappy team of naval trainees and American U. with less than thirty boys in the school is going ahead with practice.

### Freshmen and Sophs

The Greyhounds will put a team on the floor made up exclusively of freshmen and sophomores. Most of the team members will be former players from Loyola High's Maryland Scholastic Champions. Among the outstanding prospects are Jim Lacy, Bill Davis, Bill Schanberger and Tom Grisziel. A steady player was lost when Sid Roche transferred to Temple University. Returning from last year's team will be Ed McGarry and Gene O'Connor. Hard workouts began as soon as the gym floor was refinished and the team is slowly rounding into shape.

### Maryland Scheduled

One of the high points of the season will be the game to be played against the Old Liners of the University of Maryland. The usual conference games are scheduled and several service teams will be met. There also is a possibility of a game against Marshall College of West Virginia which played here several years ago.

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## STARS-IN-STRIPES

James Horner Ball was perhaps the best distance runner developed at Loyola in recent years. This is not only the opinion of his teammates but also of many of the opposing coaches. A man who has developed many champions as coach of the West Chester Teachers Track Team was greatly impressed by the free and easy style of Jim and said that he was one of the smoothest distance runners that he saw in small colleges this year. Jim was good in cross-country but his specialty was running the two-mile during spring track. Now he is doing his running for Uncle Sam in the United States Naval Air Corps.



James H. Ball, U.S.N.R.

Jim began to take an interest in athletics while attending Annapolis High School. At that time rowing and sailing were his favorite sports, and he would go frequently on all day outings either in the sailboat or rowboat.

### Track Greatest Sport

Upon arrival at Loyola, Jim became interested in track mainly through the influence of Mr. Gallico, and could be seen every day taking his usual workout over the cinder path. Through hard work he eventually became the best two-miler on the squad. He finished among the first three in every dual meet in which he ran. In the 1943 Mason-Dixon Championships Jim finished third ahead of several highly touted runners.

The greatest thrill that Jim received while running for the Greyhounds was the two mile race that

he won from Allen Glatt of American U. on the Evergreen track in his freshman year. Another high spot in his career was the mile run at Riverside Stadium in Washington, where he finished on the heels of Herbie Woods, who was one of the best distance runners in the M-D Conference.

Ball enlisted in the Navy V-5 program and early this summer was sent to a large pre-flight school in South Carolina. The kind of running that he is doing there is military track, but the experience and competitive spirit acquired here will aid much in helping him get his crack at the enemy sooner. Keep them flying, Jim!

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## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Vol. XVII, N

8

God's providence has arranged that we, graduates of Loyola, together with the college graduates of the whole nation, after preparing for a life's career, must turn now to the active prosecution of a bitter war. We accept that providence of God—though we had hoped, as you had hoped—to live our lives in peaceful relations with all men. We accept our obligation to prosecute that war—none the less we do look forward to the peace which is to follow upon the inevitable victory.

I ask you for a moment to put aside the pre-occupying thoughts of war and devote yourselves to a consideration of the background of peace, turning back with me, if you will, to the year nineteen-fourteen. In that year also the world was at war—the first world war had begun. Most of Europe was actively launched into the bloody and terrible conflict. Throughout the rest of the world, swords were rattling loudly in their scabbards. In the midst of all this death and destruction an old man—the last hope of peace—was dying. In a candlelit room with a crucifix in his hand, Pius X was dying of a broken heart, dying because all his efforts had failed to secure peace.

This failure of Pius X epitomizes the great tragedy of modern times. The world has echoed and re-echoed with the cries of the people for peace. Rulers have pledged themselves to work for peace. Pacts have been signed, conventions have met, and organizations have been set up to bring about peace—and yet in our times there has been no peace.

In 1886, for example, Germany and Spain were at loggerheads over the ownership of the Caroline Islands—as a result of the dispute

the two nations were on the brink of war. Bismarck, though no friend of the Pope, yet recognizing his position as a great moral leader, as an unbiased neutral, requested Leo XIII to mediate the quarrel. By applying to the case the principles of the international and moral laws, principles which he had always taught, Leo XIII settled the controversy to the mutual satisfaction of both Spain and Germany. This is only one of many examples of the Papacy's successful mediation of disputes between nations. But it proves conclusively that the Papal principles for peace are not only grand theoretical truths, but also great practical truths. They can be applied, they can bring peace, provided that the contentious nations subordinate their own self-interest to the truth of the principles themselves.

And how magnificent were the efforts of Benedict XV for peace! During the first World War, he initiated the greatest peace offensive ever undertaken by any individual. Benedict's Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, had built up as capable a diplomatic corps as any nation ever possessed. The most able members of this corps he stationed in the leading capitals of Europe. These papal nuncios carefully sounded the sentiments of the various governments. They learned on just what conditions each of the Allied and Central Powers was willing to make peace. These findings were reported to Rome, and on August 1, 1917, Benedict addressed his famous notes to the belligerents, outlining definite proposals for peace. Besides mutual restoration of territories, Benedict XV proposed general disarmament, abolition of conscription, a tribunal for the arbitra-

tration of international disputes, freedom of the seas, and a cancellation of war indemnities. But the European leaders preferred to continue with the ravages of war rather than give the Pope a part in the peace. Each side considered the Pope of favoring the enemy. This, despite the fact that the papal proposals were no more than a restatement of terms which the belligerents had previously declared would be acceptable. Thus, this bid for peace, failed chiefly because the mediator happened to be the Pope. Certainly a peace conference on Benedict's terms in August 1917 would more likely have resulted in a settlement conducive to lasting peace, than a conference held amid the hatreds and animosities of Versailles.

The world can no longer afford to reject the warnings, counsels and advice of the Papacy. The Pope is the greatest neutral in the world today. He has no axe to grind; he has no political or economic ambitions. His sole interest in international affairs is to aid in the establishment of a world commonwealth based on the Christian principles of justice and charity. While the policy of secular rulers has varied from isolationism to wild-eyed internationalism, the Pope has steered a consistent course—a course designed to build international order based on mutual trust and confidence among nations. The Popes have striven earnestly to effect international disarmament and a league of nations. The Papacy has courageously championed the rights of ethnic and religious minorities. This is evident from the many entreaties of Pius XII on behalf of the Poles and Jews in particular.

In their efforts for peace the

Popes have not been empty-handed. On the contrary they have been strongly armed with the principles of the moral law—the two great Christian principles of justice and charity. Time upon time in their encyclicals and allocutions they have enunciated these principles which are essential for any lasting peace. Principles which rise above group, sect, race or nation, principles which belong to all men, everywhere. In whatever the Papacy has undertaken, it has insisted that justice—the rendering to everyone what is his due and charity—the wishing well and doing well toward our fellow men, are the basis, the very foundation, of any lasting peace. Unless these two principles are carried into international affairs we will have no peace. The Popes have consistently condemned foreign policies based on mere utility declaring that there is "not one law of charity and justice for individuals and another for states and nations" and that "peace is the fruit of justice, and just as there can not be peace without order, so also there can be no order without justice." Pius XI in his great encyclical, "Ubi Arcana Dei" clearly pointed out the evils inherent in the modern totalitarian states and predicted that we would have no peace unless we remembered "that all men are our brothers, and members of the same great family, that other nations have an equal right with us both to life and to prosperity, that it is never lawful nor even wise, to dissociate morality from the affairs of practical life."

As the Popes have continually asserted, the world will not be ruled by justice and charity, and there will not be peace without a change

of heart on the part of the and nations of the world must cease to be anthropocentric and once again become theocentric. For a world without God there is no place for such words as 'law', 'justice', 'charity', 'duty', 'right'. A world without God is a world without inviolability of treaties, without mutual trust, without confidence among nations.

The utterances of Pius XI on the consequences of a godless world seem in the retrospect like the voice of prophecy. He held up before the eyes of the world the dangers to peace in a world gone mad with the pursuit of material pleasure—but the world did not see. Had more effective steps been taken to correct the social and economic evils which he so roundly condemned in the twenties, that monster, Nazism, would probably never have left the Munich beer-hall to reel madly through Europe. And it is not inconceivable, that had Pius XI's advice been followed, there would be no second World War.

We can not turn back the clock and undo the errors of the past. But some day soon, the present war will end, and men will once again have the chance to plan for lasting peace. Whether Pius XII or his representative will be present at the peace conference we do not know. But what is more important, is that those who do attend the conference, have learned the lessons of the encyclicals. If the lessons have been learned well and the words of Pius XII and his predecessors are borne in mind, then we will have a peace settlement based on charity and justice. Then and then only will we have lasting peace.

Edwin T. Steffy, Jr.



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